IT ENJOYS A SPANISH BREAKPAST ABOARD A STRAMSHIP.

A Rowl of Punch an Strong an a Live Elec-tric Wire Starts the Hillarity, which is kept Up by Six Courses of Red Poppers, The Quaint Club broke loose on board ship restardar. It is the New York counterpart of the Clover Club of Philaticiphia, and has among to many celebrated members such men as Dr. Chauncey M. Depew. Jeel B. Erhardt, and Theodore H. Lea. Its habit is to secure the ettiest and most eloquent speakers in the country and guy the wit and eloquence out of them when they get on their feet. They are locky if they survive one of its dinners. Few sons really like this, but the process has the same power as the candle flame exerts toward the moth. Among the men whom the glub has entertained recently was Commodore W. A. T. Hughes of the Ward line of Cuban and Mexican steamships. He was dined at the Hotel Mariborough, and was so glad to get away alive that he invited the whole club to meet him on his crack steamer, the Yumuri. at the foot of Wall street, yesterday, to partake of a Spanish breakfast. The novelty of the see brought out everytedy in the slub except Mr. Depew. who was presumably too busy

Among those who were present were W. J. Arrell, the man who knows everything: George H. Daniels and E. J. Richards, who som the New York Central wherever they go: George F. Spinner of the Times; Theodore Hop Lee, the most businesslike funny man in town, who explained to everybody that a Spanan breakfast consisted of fourteen courses of ram: Julius Chambers, E. G. Riggs, Russell B. Harrison. Se heir apparent; Congressman Carter of Montana, who was the best friend of Carrer of Montana, who was the best friend of Tom Reed while he was Speaker; Mr. Leach, who has charge of the Mint, but wears no jewslev; Mr. Hamilton, who came to make society sketches; Fred Schell, the art director of larpers; F. N. Barkedals of the Pennsylvania R. H. who took charge of the Astor wedding; George W. Kreiter of Mexico; Editor Searing of lingston; Joseph Fleming, who denies that he got up the recent Kit Kat exhibition of the sude in art; Assistant Corpo ation Counsel sweetser; J. Morton Riggs, who made his jest appearance after matrimeny; E. H. Talbot of the Kaucay Age; O. H. Royer of Virginia sir, Thomas Alvord, alias "Loung Salt;" admiral Rhoades of the Tribune; Joseph I. C. Clarke, Ous Lemon, the woollen man, and about two dozen others. Aimiral Rhondes of the Woollen man, and Clarke, our Lemon, the woollen man, and about two dozen others.

The break last began in Spanish and never The break last began was some live wire The break ast began in Spanish and never let own. The first course was some live wire rum served in a loving cup. Whoever took one quall never sloped it twice. It was of the power of 1,200 volts, and was not insulated. Then came some case in e pepper soup called calco Catalon. Any one who knows Latin sees that calco is derived from the same root as calcien. The next dish was bacamo à la Vircaina, onsisting of pripers and tomatoes. It was hotter than a primary in Gibbe's district. Then came the arrow compolio à la Valenciana, Shanish draum of the account. was botter than a primary in Gibbe's district.
Then came the arrox conpollo à la Valenciana a Spanish dream of rice and chicken as it might be served in purgatory. A place of it would run the Steam Heating Company's service for a month. Fileta all principa was bext on the bill of fare, and consisted of peppers so thered in fliet of teef. It was worthy of a third alarm call on the Fire Department wires.

Balados was the name of the next dish, which hird alarm call on the Fire Department wires. Balados was the name of the next dish, which was a bash of twenty-one sorts of peppers, each ten times hotter than the last. Then emassome is cream, and at sight of it the diners became frantic with desirs. It was lies the sight of a cool fores; to a man who had been lost in Sahara is midsummer. There was queen, which is the Spanish mistake for cheese, and then there was decked fore and aft with the Spanish and American colors, which be ided beautifully with the guava of Cuba and the bris cheese of New Jersey, and there was a Niagara-like flow of claret and champague, and of music from a Spanish orchestra. Every one waited for the coffee in order to see what would happen where each man was conscious that no one class was a funny as he could be if he tried. Commologie Hughas was the first speaker and was listened to respectfully, because it was recognized that he was the father of one of the great occasions of history.

the latter of one of the great constitution.

Then the riot of humor began. Mr. Arkell, the President of the ciub, proceed the Commoders as an honorary member of the Quaint Ciub, and he was unanimously elected. A terthat Mr. Arkell explained that the honorary members were expected to pay more than the radiar dues and less because it had been discovered that the active members never paid saything. He offered a letter from Bernard tillan, one of the founders of the club, excueing his absence. The letter was five feet long and four fact wide, and was a caricature of ing his absence. The letter was no reservoice and four feet wide, and was a caricature of commodore Hughes. It was as follows:



COMMODORE HUGHES.

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The above copy of it was made for The Sun by Mr. Hamilton, the cartoonist. Mr. Arkell at once put the picture us at action. Mr. Hughes bid two cents for it, but it went to Mr. Julius Gnambers for \$20, thus insuring another dinner of the club in the near future. George H. Daniels was then introduced as a man who had a monopoly of a song called "The Cat." a ditty be is said to have sung 20,000 times, and which is as well known on the Himalayaa as in the lar West, where the Deadwood virilance committee posts a standing ofer of a reward for his toly, coad or alive. As the band struck to the time Tom Alvord remarked that Daniels alwas sang that song with a band on.

Congressman Carter offered to speak for Montana, but introduced Western manners at the outset by putting one foot on his chair and one hand in his pocket. Above the din of cat calls and cheers that drawned his remarks was heard the voice of Theodore Lee crying to on old man; we're trying to encourage 190, and the produce to the orator's glass out of his hand with the remark. That alutright; ou've got my wine." The caree of Prince Russell has an orator was atterward observed with crises of "Come off; your father cant get a renomination" and of "What are you up to? Trying to run Benjamin for President of Gubar."

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Mr. R. W. Parsons rigged a rope to the ship's bell and rang a ches not track for every sentence attered by Mr. Leach, the Director of the Mint, and in one way or another was slenced the best oratorical efforts of Mes-rs, Alvord, Chambers, Clarke, Barksdale, Lemon, and several others. Commo dore linghes retired in half an hour with the remark that he had not dreamed of what he was doing when he invited the clubon one of his ships. Mr. Parsons for his place at the head of the table while the band played a dirge by Ros. Inf. The first man who mass listened to was Iresident Arkell, who said that this was the worst brankfast he had ever attended or eaten, and that if it represented the average service on American steamers he pinned his hones on reciprocity and heavy subsidies to bring about greatly needed reforms. He had not been able to eat anything, and no one had offered him anything to smoke er to drink. He had complained to Commosors Hughes and had been told that Mr. Parsons had been intrusted with the entire charge of the after. He would like to propose Parsons for membership in the Quaint Club in or er to set revence, but learned with sorrow that Parsons was already a member. The rest of the entertainment occupied most of the afternion and consisted of the usual Quaint Club hillarity, Mesera, Lee, Alvord, and Rodle sang, Mesera, Lemon, Morton Riggs, and Fleming made addresses, Mr. Parsons spent two hours on his feet in an earnest endeavor to read a balagram from an absent owner of the steamship line, and everythody else laughed from end to end of the strange affair.

Mr. Heintz More or Less Unhappy. The members of the Board of Street Open ags met in the Mayor's office yesterday and were made aware of the fact that Com-missioner Heintr of the annexed district is sive. He settlied the Beard that he wanted at sugmestions cencerains changes in his dis-tict to come through his office. They could than be submitted to the Board and acted than be submitted to the Board and acted upon. Commissioner Gilroy didn't see any reason why the usual course shouldn't be fol-lowed. Mr. Heintr didn't like this and said so, and then the subject dropped.

Cashler Piquet to Be Extradited. The Department of State notified Assistant Appellate Court in Switzerland has affirmed the decision of the lower court at Berne order-las the extradition of Cashler Piquet of the Lancashire Insurance Company, who stole 13,000 of the company's money and fled to Bwitzerland. Detective Bergeant McNaught will sell shortly for this city with Piquet.

PAGANCE IN SHE HOUSE OF LORDS. Brought on the Consession of Pourse by a Wonk B

There is a vacant seat in "the House of Lords." But the vacancy is in the American peerage, not the British. For fully a quarter of a century about a dozen men of varying ages, and their successors from time to time, have frequented the General Sessions. Some of them are elderly and well dressed, with dismonds glittering upon their well-inundered shirt fronts and their fat fingers, while others are middle-aged and shabby. They sit in a grave row in the front seats among the spectators, and whisper comments upon the proceedings. They have nothing to say to officers of the court, but they frequently give suggestions in undertones to young lawyers trying their first cares, or to defendants whose career of crime is just beginning. They are so quiet and well mannered that no one ever thought of excluding them, and the doorkeepers always let them in. When one part of the court adjourns for the day they adjourn in a body to another part. They do not seem to have a partiality for any particular kind of case, but listen with care to whatever case may be on trial. On account of their gravity and dignified reserve a court officer christened them many years ago "the House of Lorda," and that name has stuck to them ever since, and thay seem to be broud of it. Venturesome attachée of the court have tried to find out how some of them make a living, but no definite information has been obtained. Several of them are known, however, to be retired business mea of a quarter of a century ago.

But the mystery as to one of the members of the august body was cleared up yesterday, and all the other members were evidently deeply pained at his defection from their front row in disgrace. He was the very largest and finest looking of the middle-aged members. He gave the name of John M. Themas, but his real name, he said later, was Finkhone. He pleaded guilty before Judge Fitzgerald of forging the signature of Frank Beign of 363 Third avenue to a check for \$7 on Feb. 13. He wept as he fold Judge Fitzgerald why he committed the forgery." Leonmitted this crime, your Honor." he another part. They do not seem to have a par-

to a check for \$7 on Feb. 13. He wept as he told Judge Fitzgerald why he committed the forgery.

"I committed this crime, your Honor." he said. "when I was actually starving. The first thing that I did when I got the check cashed was to get a seed warm meal. I am not a professional criminal, sir. This is my first offence. I was born in Lieking county, Oho, in 1833, and my father. Isaac Finkbone, has lived there for half a century. I am a lawyer, and I have been a detective. I was admitted to the har in Ohio at a circuit presided over by Judge Rothroc, now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio. I did not succeed as a lawyer, and about eight years ago I became connected with the private detective agency of an exclude of Folice of Chicaro. In 1885, at Band Creek Pasa. Wyoming Territory, I captured Chief of Folice of Chicaro. In 1885, at Band Creek Pasa, Wyoming Territory, I captured Clate Young, the last of the Young brothers gang, and took him to Corpus Christi. Texas, where he was hanged. I made other captures almost as notable. I came to this city a few years ago, and have manager of a livery stable in Sullivan street. I had occasion to discharge two colored men for drunkenness. They assaulted me a few nights alterward and fractured my skull. Was taken to St. Vincent's Hosnital, and I left the hospital not long ago in noor health and without a penny. I trust that your Honor will

nights afterward and fractured my skull. I was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, and I left the hospital not long ago in poor health and without a penne. I trust that your Honor will be very lenient."

"I have seen you sitting in these courts for years, said Judge Fitzgerald, "and I have noticed that you paid particular attention to the disposition of the cases. You were, therefore, fully aware of the extent of the crime that you committed and of the punishment that it must involve. Moreover, you are a lawver and a man of education. I shall not impose the extreme penalty, however, as there is no proof lefore the Court that you have ever been guilty of crims before. I sentence you to the penitentiary for one year and six months.

Thomas got no sympathy from his old associaties as he turned from the bar. His eyes met a line of stony faces, and fell as he passed on the way to the prisoners' box.

JUSTICE DUFFY'S SOUL FOR MUSIC. It Leads to His Deception by an A Irishman with a Plute.

Patrick J. Quinn of 8.719 Third avenue has the job of watching a sewer in course of con-struction in Tinton avenue. At 2 o'clock yesterday morning he caught Thomas Keilly walking away with two planks over his shoulder and had him locked up on a charge of attempting to steal them.

Keilly was in the Morrisania Court yesterday.

He is about 50 years old. "I did not want to steal the boards." he said. "I was locked out

steal the boards." he said. "I was locked out of my boarding house and meant to sleep in the sewer cut to get out of the wind. I wanted the boards to lie on "

"You're a tramp," said Justice Duffy.
"I'm not. I can play a flute, and I made lots of money playing it on St. Patrick's Day—only bad luck to me. I drank it sil up. Keilly retorted, and he fished a battered flute in three sections out of as many pockets. The flute was so basily eracked that no mortal man could blow wind enough into it to drive out a tune, but Keilly insisted that he could earn a living playing upon the instrument.

"Go into the back room and play, I want to hear you," said Justice Duffy, and Reilly retired to the Judge's room. A moment later the "Lakes of Killarney," followed by Iriah jig and reet tunes, floated out through the court room.

room.
"Go in there and tell that man he is discharged. He plays that old flute remarkably well," Justice Duffy said to Clerk Tracy a son.
Vanne Tracy found Kellly blowing the tunes Young Tracy found Keilly blowing the tunes out of a tin whistle. The flute that had earned him his liberty was stowed away in his pocket. Tracy delivered his message and said nothing about the tin whistle until the prisoner had bowed his acknowledgments to Justice Duffy

One of the Government Detectives Hired Under Him and Secured Evidence, CORRY, Pa., March 20.-Chauncey Marble, a former well known in this section, and who also operates a sawmill at Alder Bottom, near Columbus. Pa., was brought here to-day in charge of officers, and then taken to Erie by a United States detective, where he was lodged in jail on the charge of making and selling counterfeitsilver dollars. The arrest was made last night. Dies, pota moulds, and coin were secured. Some months ago a detective hired out as a farm hand to Marble, and was thus enabled to ferret out the matter. His wages were paid in coin fresh from the farmer's own mint.

mint.

For nearly two years, at intervals, this coin has been circulating in several parts of this btate, and in western and central New York and eastern Ohio. The chain of evidence is complete, and other arrests will be made. Marble is regarded as the head of the gang.

Aceldente. Boston, March 20.-An interesting case, been made to hold the city liable for accidents caused by electric wires, was disposed of, temporarily at least, in the Superior Court. before Judge Dunbar, to-day. The plaintiffs are Joseph Graham. John Harkins, James McGennagle, and John McGennagle, who seek to recover damages for injuries caused by an electric wire. On Oct. 7, 1889, the plaintiffs. who are small boys, were playing in Charleswho are small boys, were playing in Charlestown. One of them grabbed a live wire lying across the street, and he was soon joined by his companions, who not aware of the danger, endeavored to take the wire away.

All four were held to the wire until the arrival of a policeman, who broke it with his hilly. The city contended that the boys were not "travellers" within the meaning of the law, by season of their stopping to play tag. Judge Dunbar allowed the case to go to the pury with the understanding that if the Supreme C urt declies that the boys were 'travellers' the city shall pay them as follows: Joseph Graham and John Harkina \$3.500 each: James McGonnagie, \$3.000, and John McGonnagie, \$1.500.

Benator-elect Felton Says So Spent No

SACRAMENTO, March 20 .- The investigation of the bribery charges in connection with the Senate contest was resumed before the legislative committee last night, but no additional facts were elicited. Charles N. Felton, United States Seaktor elect, was examined, and he said that he had not spent a dollar in the recent canvass, nor had he authorized any one to do so or him.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 20.—The Coroner yesterday in his verdict on the people killed in the railroad wreek on the Pan Bandle road, at Hagerstewn, says that the train was run as an unsaie rate of speed at curves, and therefore holds the road responsible for the deaths caused.

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MIN WIFE WILL BURY AVELING.

Clara Thompson Goos to the Undertaker's to Look at the Boad Face. Miss Clara Louise Thompson, to whom Henry Aveling wrote a dring message of love and a dying request to search for him in the "futurity," visited Kipp's undertaking shop early yesterday afternoon and asked to see Aveling's

ody. One of the undertaker's assistants unpovered the face, and she looked upon it quite "I acted in the same company with him." she said, and she turned quickly away.

The body was removed later in the afternoon to J. J. Slevin's undertaking shop at 23 Spring street. Slevin has a contract with the Actors' Fund, and as the widow also desired the removal, it was accomplished. But Undertaker. Kipp was not particularly willing as he had taken the body from the Sturievant House under the Coroner's order. He wanted some assurance that he would be paid for his trouble. His assistants and Slevin's assistants had high words before the body was finally given up.

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Mrs. Aveling, or Miss Mittens Willett, as she is better known, will pay the funeral expenses, and the funeral will be at her apartments, 229 East Fourteenth street, at 11 o'clock to-day. She decided to pay no attention to the design expressed by Aveling in a letter he left that she be debarred from attending his funeral. She thinks this was inspired by drink, and did not express the true sentiments of her husband and the father of her little boy. Only Aveling's intimate friends are invited to the funeral.

FRENCH SPOLIATION CLAIMS.

Their Payment Will Probably So Berns

WASHINGTON, March 20.-The Secretary of he Treasury is now waiting upon the action of the Attorney-General before payment is be gun on the French spoliation claims which were tacked on the Deficiency bill by the Senate during the last hours of the session. Ordinarily claims of this character are not referred to the Attorney-General, but Congress enacted a provision which attaches to every one of these claims, by which the legal repre-

one of these ciaims, by which the legal representatives must file an indemnifying bond to insure the proper distribution of the money appropriated. Another provision which affects the parties in interest more directly is that which ignores the assigness in bankruptcy and recognizes the next of kin.

The fulfilment of these provisions, it is expected, will not take much time, and it is expected, will not take much time, and it is expected, will not take much time, and it is expected, will not take much time, and it is expected, will not take much time, and it is expected, will not take much time, and it is expected the claims will be paid by April I. An indemnifying bond is generally exacted proforms, and the Court of Claims, in trying the cases, required the claimants to prove kinelip to the ancestor who suffered the loss. The bill appropriated \$1.304,095, and embraces those cases filed to recover losses insurred on the destruction of only eighty-one vessels. This is a comparatively small number of the cases now on the dockets of the Court of Claims. The prosecution of the remaining number, which has languished for three years, will be immediately begun now that Congress has recognized the validity of those already acted upon, which were conceded to be the strongest once pending before the courts.

The Husband Took Poison After a Quarrel

PITTEBURGH, March 20 .- 8, T. Harvey of 44 Dinwiddle street committed suicide last night by taking a dose of rat poison. He came from Indiana, where he is well connected. He married a young woman from Allegheny about married a young woman from Allegheny about fourteen months ago. They had several misunderstandings, and yesterday Mrs. Harrey went back to her mother's to live. Last night Mr. Harvey secured the poison, and as his wife had not returned at midnight, he took it. About 4 o'clock the pain was too much for him, and his outcries alarmed the boarders, who called in Dr. Shaw. Mrs. Harvey was also sent for. She arrived just as her husband was about to breath his last. They were reconciled, and he died in his wife's arms.

Warren Crew March 20 -J. Clary of the signal service stationed at this place started ast evening for California under orders from headquarters. He is directed to proceed to headquarters. He is directed to proceed to Death Valley. In the southwestern part of the California desert, and there make a minute study of the atmospheric conditions and phe-nomena. The signal service has long been endeavoring to collect statistics regarding Death Valley, but on account of the danger of residence has never ordered any one to make the investigation. Mr. Clery volunteered and his services were accepted.

A Strike Ended by Compromise, PROVIDENCE, March 20.-The Atlantic Mills strike, on which 1,000 operatives were out and 1,000 others were made idle, is ended, and work

will be resumed Monday morning. This acwill be resumed Monday morning. This action was taken at the meeting to-night, and resulted from a compromise whereby the agents promised restrictions on the fining system by which fines should not be excessive, nor should they be imposed for imperfections in the work for which the weavers are not responsible. Fines will be proportioned to the rate of wages earned and to the value of the goods. This is regarded as a happy ending of what promised to be a protracted strike.

The Washington Sick List. WASHINGTON, March 20.-Secretary Blaine is better to-night.

Representative Springer's condition is improved. He sat up a portion of the day, and proved. He sat up a portion of the day, and has gained in strength.

Representative Spinola of New York is still very feeble and confined to his bed.

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, who over-exerted himself yesterday by leaving his room contrary to the advice of his physician, was in consequence much weaker to-day. He is, however, a little more comfortable to-night.

An Oil Boal at Warren. WARREN, Pa. March 20.—An extensive oil deal is in procees here by the formation of the Crew Levick Company, composed of the Muir Oil Company, the Glade Filtering Works, the Reidelsperger Brothers of Warren, and several Philadelphia firms, embracing an immense amount of capital and production. The new company owns about 450 wells of Tiona cil. and their redneries will have a capacity of 1.500 barrels daily.

Another Whale Captured.

EASTEAMPTON, March 20,-Amasa Lester of the life-saving crew near this place disc ed a sperm whale grounded near the shore yesterday. It was a calf, about seventeen feet long. It was hauled on the beach without much difficulty. It was dead. The blubber has been taken off, and it will probably rield about eight or ten barrels of oil.

Do Not Connect Trade With Athlettes, Patrons of amaieur sport in both England and this country say that there is a growing tendancy is connect trade with athlesion and a rule recently passed by the Amaieur athlesion and a rule recently passed by the Amaieur athlesio association of Groot Britain shows that the subject has merited decisive section in that country. The rule reads that no amaieur shall receive payment for efficiating at an athlesio meeting in any reflected engagestry, such as referen field, or track judge, time hosper, starter, or lap sector. The rule on this point of the Amaieur Athlesic Union of this country is a follows: 'Any person receiving compensation for on the second second at curves. and therefore holds the road responsible for the deaths
caused.

Keep the Bad Indians Out of Shows.

Washington, March 20.—Miss Mitchell.

Missionary entered a vigorous protest before
the lately hostile Indians now in Chicago to be
attached to an Indian show. Bhe said that it
would be ragarded by other Indians as premium on misbehavior, and would also prove
to be injurious to the best interests of the
Indians directly concerned.

A GOOD ARTICLE IS ALWAYS IMITATED BY INFERIOR MAKERS. CHALK UP AND PLAY BILLIARDS.

> If Schaefer Will Stick to His Telegram the Big Match Is Made, George Slosson read with some amasement the despatch in vectorday's Sen from Louisvilla, giving the re-plies of Champion Schaefer and Frank Ivee to his recent spunty manifesto, in which he said he would pla Ives after he had had a match with Schaefer, but not

get so tangled up and misunderstood. By money was deposited here the moment I learned by telegraph that match with Schaefer. Sicosom added, however, that he had not much hope of the match taking place. His reason for the discosmants view of stairs is the attitude taken by Mr. Dick Rocks Schaefer's hacker, in instaing that the match for the emblem must be made practically a game for \$2.00 a side instead of the \$500 that the ruise call for.

The fourteenth gameland last but one of the am billiard tournament was played last night at Daly's billiard tournament was played last night at Daly's billiard room in Brooklyn. The game was the most important of all so far played, as it practically decided the tournament as far as first prize was concerned. The contestants were William Barnard, seraich, and Samuel Enrich 165. Barnard was not up to his much form and his playing lashed the annual form the series of form and his playing lacked the smap that character ized his previous games. Ebrilch, who has improved perceptibly with every game, played brilliantly at perceptibly with every game, played brilliantly as times, but fell eff near the finish of the game. He won, hewever, rather easily, by 26 points.

Sarnard will play flatlenbeck to night if he wins.

Ehrlich will set first prime. If Hellenbeck wins, he and Ehrlich will set first prime. If Hellenbeck wins, he and Ehrlich (80)—0, 0, 4, 5, 4, 2, 1, 0, 0, 14, 2, 5, 4, 2, 0, 2, 5, 11. Total, 225.

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ACQUITTED THEMSELVES CREDITABLY. Public Exhibition and Entertainment by the Central Turn Verein.

The first public exhibition this year of the Central Turn Verein Gymnastic Society took place last night at the Turn Verein building in East Sixty-seventh street. In the gallery, where the spectators sat and watched the many manurures and gyrations of the gymnasts be-low, every seat was filled. There was an exhibition by the Actives and Passives. The Actives consist Iwelve classes, while the Passives are not divided into classes, bring so named because they are honorary members and past the age for active duty. There are 250 members in the Actives.

The exhibition was an admirable one, and elicited much applanes from the speciators. Those who took part were attired in a neat uniform. The best work was done by Mr. Reyer. Whose difficult fasts were the wender of the sysning. After the exhibition was over, the second of the sysning. After the exhibition was over, the second of the sysning and the second freededs of the society on Jan. 1, made a few as sected freededs of the society on Jan. 1, made a few as sected freededs of the society on Jan. 1, made a few as sected freededs. This is one of Dr. Anderson's plane to bring about harmony and financial success, which has been lacking in the society. Mr. Erestbrooks he been lacking in the society. Mr. Erestbrooks is the leading symmetric instructor, assisted by Annuat Watenberger, A colution twelve classes, while the Passives are not divided into structor, assisted by August Wurtenberger. A collar followed, which was the Fassive's partin the entert

Breaks Horseshoes and Catches Cannon

tie why certain people will persist in earning their bee to live by digesting twelve hard-boiled eggs every hour. shells and all. The various classes are familiar One of the species called at Tax Scr office last night, a tail, well-built young fellow, with the clean-shaven face and manners of an actor. He introduced himself as C. P. Blatt, "the only man in the world who breaks as C. F. Blatt, "the only man in the world who breaks hereshores with his naked hands and catches cannon balls from a cannon." After showing a number of admiring press notices. Mr. Blatt proceeded to give his exhibition of breaking horseshoes. He had a number in a bag and, after putting on a bit and strong pair of gloves—he doesn't use his "naked hands" for free shows—he proceeded to twist an iron shoe spart. Is required strenuous efforts on his part accompanied by many argressive grunts but he finally succeeded it was a clean break, and, in its way, was a remarkable performance.

was a clean break, and, in its way, was a remarkable was a clean break, and, in its way, was a remarkable in the business being the was a reason young man who a few years are attempted to catch a cannon ball fred from a cannon on the roof of the Prices Genete building. At that time the cannon ball got the declaim, though it was a close one. Blatt's hands being badly from from the first ball. There was no artillery convenient at Tas Sty office last night, and that perilon of the programme was omitted.

Blatt is a man of wenterful strength, his arms about the bicepe being of anormous dimensiona, right and left, both measuring 174 inches. He weighs 20% pounds and has a record of litting 1,425 pound dead weight, without harness. He has put a 20-pound dead weight, without harness. He has put a 20-pound dead weight of the thing with his right arm and 100 pounds six times with his left. In his cannon-ball feat he needs a tannon six feet long a 20-pound ball with the performs at a local museum mat week, which may account for the honor of the wist.

Empire City Flying Club.

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Empire City Flying Club, held on Wednesday, the following race schedule for the old bird flying season of 1881 was adopted over the southwestern course: May 17, Havre-De Grace, M4, 135 miles, air line: May 24, Washing-ton, D. C., 200 miles: May 31, Charlottesville, Va., 200 miles: June 14. Rocky Mount, Va., 400 miles: June 27.

In addition to special club diplomas the members will compete for valuable rold medals from the 300 and 400 miles stations, and in the 500 miles race for the Frest dent's prises of a handsome sliver cup to the winning apecially engreed diploma riven to the relief be also a specially engreed diploma riven to the relief making the best average volovity in the five races.

This club is in a very flourishing condition, both as to membership and funds and the competition during the commission promises to be unusually keen and spirited. Engaging as it will pearly all of the most prominent letts and best flying fanciers in the vicinity, some thirty odd lotts in all, the keenness of the competition can readily be understood. Very many of the best flying records accomplished in America fromition to 1, 100 miles have been made by the birds of members of this organization, and at no era of pigeon flying has there ever been the quantity and quality angaged in this vicinity competition during left with old and your birds. The membership of the club is limited to helps within a radius of twenty miles of the New York 'tipy flain, and the membership fee of 45 and mosthly dues of 51 brient is within the reach of flying fanciers of limited mans.

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CALLED FOR A BART AFTER A YEAR. A Walfwho new to Probably Botag Cared for by Eto Parento.

BOOK. Conn., March 20.—About a year ago Nelson Mack, who lives in the western part of the town, stepped out of his front door one morning and was surprised to find a large clothes basket on the stoop, in which lay a handsome baby boy, only a few days old. A large supply of clothing was in the basket, and a note, in disguised handwriting, asked Mr. Mack to take the baby in and care for him. The note said that the child would be redeemed some time and Mr. Mack would be repayed for his trouble. Mrs. Mack was so pleased with the looks of the baby that she consented to bethe looks of the baby that she consented to become its feeter mother, and for a year she took
as good care of it as though it were her own.
Last Wednesday a well-dressed man, accompanied by a young woman who was richly
dressed, alighted from an east-bound train
here and hired a carriage to take then to the
macks home. They were entire strangers
here, but they seemed to know where Mr.
Mack lived. When they returned to the station they brought the baby with them. They
purchased tickets for New Haves, and a Westbrook man who went to the same city says
upon arrival there they bought tickets for New
Tork. The strangers were people evidently
of refinement. The woman's face seemed
to glow with happinese when the returned
with the child. Mr. Mack returne to say a werd
as to who the people were, and declares he was
well paid for one year's board for the little one.

The Cat Matres Cote a Judgment.

The cat home in Amsterdam avenue and to be an expensive undertaking for its founder. Mrs. Edwards, by reason of a decis yesterday by Justice Fallon in the Harlen Civil Court. Mrs. Elizabeta Couklin agreed to civil Court. Mrs. Elizabeth Conklin agreed to manage the eats and dogs until June for her own board, lodging, and a small monthly stivend. Mrs. Edwards agreed to pay her. Mrs. Edwards became dissatisfied with Mrs. Conklin's management and had her dispossessed. Mrs. Conklin brought suit for breach of contract, and Judge Fallon has granted her a judgment for \$106.

Accessed of Assessiting Tip Piromes John R. Bockwell, an engineer on the Ward line steamship Yumuri was held in the Tembe Court yesterday for assault on Thomas De-laney, a fireman on the same ressel. Delaney got drunk on Thursday night, and when he went down to the boiler room and started to work Engineer Rockwell ordered him to ge home and sober up. This Delaney refused to do, and Rockwell, it is alicred, esized the fre-man, ran him up the stairs, and threw him on the deck. He fell avainst an iron stanchion and his log was broken. He is in Bellevus.

Found Crying About Their Boad Mother The husband of Mrs. Margaret Reddick of 188 Eighth street, Jersey City, was killed by falling from an Eric Railroad freight train six months ago. He left five young children. His wife was taken sick and was unable to care for her children. The family wanted fire and food. Yesterday Police Captain Kelly and Poormaster Hewitt visited the house to relieve the family's sufferings. They found the mother lying on the bed dead and the children gathered about crying. Belatives will bury the woman.

Porgot to Bring His Chock Book. William T. Leaman, a commission merchan produce dealer of Williamsburgh, with grand arceny in the Tombs Police Court, yesterday afternoon. He told Justice Hogan that Kests carried off a quantity of tomatoes, apples, and corn, wit out paying for the goods, esying he had left his ch ck book at home, but would pay the next day. Katts said it was all a mistake, but was held for examination.

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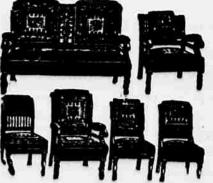
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